

CAMP NORTHERN,

Where the Young Soldiers of Georgia
Will Meet.

A CHARMING AND MODEL SPOT
Upon Which Training in Military
Tactics May Be Gained.

THE APPROACHES TO THE GROUNDS,
And the Preparations Which Have Been
Made to Make Them the Best in
the Whole Country.

Griffin, Ga., April 21.—(Special).—Camp Northern.
This is where Georgia's pride and the flower of southern chivalry will bivouac this year.

It is a lovely place, viewed from an artistic standpoint, and a fitting abode of the soldierly when gazed upon from historical reminiscences.

Camp Northern, as every one in the south now knows, is situated at Griffin, Ga., which has become famous for its healthy climate, its attractive surroundings, its fruits and flowers which have attained for this section the title of "The Garden Spot," and it is not wholly undeserved, for with an elevation of 1,152 feet above the sea level, and with undulating lands, it has become popular by

reason of its natural attractions and gained probably more notoriety by having secured the permanent state military encampment over its powerful rivals than by any other achievement. It was a hard struggle to compete with the powerful capital and advantages that were brought to bear on the town, but she won and liberal competitors warmly congratulate the "Pucky City."

It was just, that they who composed the encampment committee of the state advisory board should have located the troops here, for the reason that it is a central location with good pure water and in easy means of reach for the state troops.

The artistic features of the site can be judged by the illustrations that accompany this article, which were taken especially for The Constitution by Mitchell & Ballard.

The historical part can only be gathered from those who lived and were men over a quarter of a century ago. It was once the camping grounds of one of Georgia's most gallant regiments—the Second Georgia—which was commanded by Colonel Lawton, who held away over one of the finest bodies of men that took part in the late war. To make room for their tenting ground the present drill and parade ground was cleared and the spring, which is shown in the illustration, gave the troops water to the thirsty "confeds," while the branch elated the thirst of their horses. This was early in '62, and from Captain Leon, who was captain commanding Company B, known as the "Ben Milner" dragoons, we get the in-

formation that John S. Westbrook, one of the contractors who has built the present camp buildings, was appointed quartermaster sergeant on these grounds over thirty years ago. In 1864 as the gallant Fifth Georgia reserves under Captain Payne, of Milledgeville, were marching from Macon toward the scene of action at Atlanta they encamped on the same lot and in that command was A. O. Bennett, the partner of Mr. Westbrook, who, although a comparatively new comer to Griffin, remembers the old spots and points them out to visitors with pride.

A Reminiscence Recalled.

There are many other little historical reminiscences connected with this spot, that would take pages to fill and can be listened to with interest by the visitors to Camp Northern during their leisure moments this summer. Only one will we give—a ghost story—which always excites a romantic interest. The negroes living on the stream known as "Ision's branch," just below the camp, vouch for it, and it goes this way: Just after the war a negro by the name of Alfred Butler and his wife lived just below Camp Northern and were seemingly very contented until the husband became jealous and finding his suspicions correct dragged his wife to a crab apple tree on Colonel Ben Milner's place and after cutting her throat hanged her to a limb where she was found. Alfred was captured and after being convicted was sentenced to be hung in public, the execution taking place in 1867, the last that Spalding county has ever witnessed.

About ten years later a local paper printed an article to the effect that Alfred's body had been turned over to some medical students who had resuscitated him, and that he was still living. Since that time it is said that the murdered wife walks this branch coming up the Zebulon road until she reaches the "old fields" place crying aloud for vengeance. As she has to pass Camp Northern this may prove interesting.

The Approach to the Camp.
As you approach the camp from the city going out Hill street, out Poplar and down Ninth street the first view of note after striking the grounds is the beautiful pavilion and hold spring which flows out from a bluff and is parked and dotted with grass so as to make it a famous resort for the

lounge during the daytime and a charming place for the young people to gather at night as it is outside the restricted lines and probably will be the scene of many a tender "passage at arms." The boulevard leading to the next view shows the boulevard leading to the camp grounds which cannot properly be appreciated from a sketch. This boulevard is a continuous two miles and is thirty feet in width, perfectly graded and makes one of the prettiest drives that can be found around any city. From it you can see the famous Pine mountains in all their verdant glory and obtain a satisfactory view of all the surrounding country. The groves that they lead to are cool and inviting, and it is here that the soldiers will pitch their tents and no matter how high mercury may fill the glass Camp Northern will enjoy spring breezes.

The Parade Ground.
The parade ground contains fifty acres and has been dug down, filled up, plowed over and rolled until it is level and hard, making one of the finest places for military maneuvers that could be wished for and it all faces the tents of the troops which are pitched in the groves. This boulevard commands a good view. There will be twenty rows of tents, ten in each row, capable of accommodating each four men, and supplying quarters for the 800 troops, this will be encamped here at one time. While the tents have not been put up yet they will prove that the scenery is even prettier than it can be described by their addition. The grove where the tents are to be placed is mostly pine, with hickory, poplar, oak and ash mixed in, and were very soldierly an artist this would prove to him a modern Arcadia.

The Swimming Pool.
At the extreme southern limit of the encampment grounds is the "swimming pool," which has been built with ample dimensions for those that wish to disport in running water, and will be a great attraction to the soldier boys, as the water comes direct from the spring that feeds the waterworks and is as pure and as clear as the fountains of nature can supply. This pool clears itself continuously and in eight minutes the water has gotten out of it not a drop of the water that you were in remains, but it is entirely filled with water fresh from the spring. While at this end of the camp ground you can get a splendid view of "Milner's Hall,"

which is the house of Colonel B. M. Milner, for whom the "Ben Milner dragoons" were named, and which is only a few rods off. It almost appears like a village and, in fact, the scene would do credit to a small-sized village, with its white houses, outbuildings and gardens and air of general prosperity. It makes one think of one of those hamlets to be found in the old country, for, as Mr. Mitchell, the artist, says, "It's pretty enough for anything."

The rifle range is a plan that will tickle the palate of every man that comes with the soldiers, and it is only a few rods off. Even people who do not understand the requirements of position, etc., speak of it enthusiastically. It has been understood that one great objection to this site was made by a member of the advisory committee that we could not give a rifle

range of 600 yards. We have even done better, we have given a range of 840 yards, with a fifty-foot catch, that Quartermaster General West says is as fine as can be found in the south and as straight as can be. Quartermaster General West, who has thoroughly inspected it, could desire no more. He has completely won the hearts of the Griffin committee by his uniform courtesy and they feel like they will take measures to show it.

The Mess Hall.
There are twenty mess halls finished, thirty by forty feet, with spacious kitchens, all of which are supplied with water and other conveniences so as to thoroughly save any trouble of carrying or bringing. The sinks and everything useful will be

ready by Saturday night to turn over to the encampment committee, who will in turn turn it to the advisory board. The officers' quarters will be at the north entrance to the grounds and will be a large building similar to the mess halls and situated upon an eminence that will command the entire camp. The hospital, containing ten rooms, will be near and will be fitted up with all the necessary conveniences that can be thought of, but it is safe to say that there will be very few instances of the institution. The stables for the officers' horses will be in the rear of the grounds and will accommodate twenty head of stock in a most comfortable manner.

Just south of the camp is the Griffin waterworks, and as they are so closely allied, we give two interesting sketches of the purest water, backed by the bold crest spring that any city ever claimed. It will have but little difficulty to supply the camp with water, as they "shake hands" across the reservoirs.

The grounds will be thoroughly convenient, as water, electric lights and telephone communication with Atlanta and other cities of the state will be furnished on the grounds. Telegraphic communication will be maintained for the use of the paper. West has kindly consented to give The Constitution spacious headquarters, and their correspondent will place an instrument there for the use of the paper. On the grounds there is now enough wood to do several years' cooking, "and still there's more to follow." If this supply should run short, the encampment grounds are almost in shape, barring tents, for the soldiers to go into camp now, instead of waiting for May 24th to arrive.

Big Day on the 24th.
In the meantime the citizens are busily engaged in paving the way for a big day on the 24th, and while their efforts are being made, it is characteristic of their prudence to have the equipment of the day in the hands of the committee. The committee met on the 19th instant and adjourned to meet again on Monday when more definite action will be taken. The committee shall be celebrated, but we can safely say that when Governor Northern, his staff and the gentlemen of the advisory board arrive in Griffin they will be warmly welcomed.

The programme of the encampment has

already been given in The Constitution and the young people are anxious to make the stay of the soldiers in this city pleasant by giving "daylight Germans" and afternoon entertainments will be in great demand. Our town is enthused over the encampment and will do all that mortal can do to make the stay of the visitors pleasant and enjoyable.

W. J. Kincaid, who has been prominent as a member of the encampment committee, was seen today and asked: "What do you think of the prospect of the encampment being a success?"

"The military advisory board made no mistake in locating the encampment at Griffin. The encampment will be a success. Geographically Griffin is near the center of the state, the altitude one of the highest in middle Georgia, the surroundings picturesque, inviting and healthy."

"Do you think the grounds will be acceptable?"

"I have no doubt that the encampment will give entire satisfaction, not only to the advisory board and military, but also to the people of Georgia. Considering that the whole affair is land, buildings, water, lights, etc., is a donation to the military of the state by the citizens of Griffin and Spalding county, and the further fact that we are giving all we promised, I am more, I feel assured that all fair-minded men will exclaim with one accord, 'Well done thou good and faithful servant.'"

"What do you think the cost of the grounds will be and their valuation?"

"As to the cost that is considerable. First the one hundred to one hundred and ten acres of land is worth and would bring fully \$6,000; the labor of clearing, grading, road building, etc., cost not less than \$4,000; the building cost about \$4,000; the pipes and plumbing to furnish water on the ground, poles and wire for electric lights and swimming pool will cost a large amount. Now when you remember that we are to furnish lights and water free of charge, you can readily see that the encampment will cost us \$18,000 to \$20,000."

"Do you think this encampment will pay Griffin for the large amount expended?"

"That depends largely upon the good faith of the future advisory boards, and the legislature of Georgia. If the encampment is continued here permanently and is fairly supported by the legislature of the state, as it should be, the military encampment of Georgia will become 'a thing of beauty' and a shrine at which patriotic Georgians will love to congregate. If this is true our city will be greatly benefited both financially and socially by the large number of persons who will visit the encampment."

The Bureau of Information.
Mayor James A. Stewart has been appointed commissioner of the bureau of information and all letters and all requests in regard to board and lodging will receive as prompt a reply as he can give.

E. M. DREWRY.

CITY NOTES.
There are several children at the Home for the Friendless for adoption. Three infants—two boys and one girl, from two weeks to eight months old. Also two or three little boys, five and six years of age. Parties desiring children for adoption can address, with references, P. O. Box 205, Atlanta.

The friends of Mr. John H. Robson, an old Atlanta boy who has been living in Chicago for the past few years, will be pleased to know that he has received a large business engagement with a large music house in San Francisco and will make that city his home.

Judge Newman has rendered an opinion in a case that has been in the court for a long time. It is the case of J. L. Rice and wife against T. M. Ford and wife. The opinion was that a decree may be rendered in favor of the defendants and that the bill will be dismissed. The case is one connected with the estate of Lewis Tumbin, of Barrow county, and has been in the court for several years.

THE SACRED DAY

Upon Which the Graves of the Dead
Confederates

ARE STREWN WITH LOVELY FLOWERS

Will Be Grandly Observed in Atlanta.
The Official Programme for the Day.

Arrangements are being made for a grand celebration of Memorial Day next Tuesday.

The official programme for the day has been completed, and it will be seen from a glance that the observance of the day will be extensive and elaborate.

The old veterans are being aided second in their efforts to make the celebration memorable by the military, and by the civil organizations of the city. Here is the programme for the day's observance in full:

First Division—Mounted police, Atlanta military band, Samuel McAfee, leader; Fourth battalion Georgia volunteers, composed of: Adja. Colonel J. Thomas, Captain Rides and Grady Cadets. Lieutenant Colonel W. L. Calhoun, commanding. Staff: Lieutenant A. P. Woodward, Lieutenant Eugene Hartman, Lieutenant Arnold Broyles, Lieutenant Harvey Johnson, Lieutenant S. O. Harris, Gordon School Cadets, Moreland Park Cadets, Police battalion, Captain A. B. Connolly, commanding.

Second Division—Band, Confederate veterans, Frank T. Ryan, vice president, commanding. Adja. Colonel J. Thomas, Captain Rides and Grady Cadets. Lieutenant Colonel W. L. Calhoun, commanding. Staff: Lieutenant A. P. Woodward, Lieutenant Eugene Hartman, Lieutenant Arnold Broyles, Lieutenant Harvey Johnson, Lieutenant S. O. Harris, Gordon School Cadets, Moreland Park Cadets, Police battalion, Captain A. B. Connolly, commanding.

Third Division—Governor's Horse Guards, Captain John A. Miller, commanding; Ladies' Memorial Association, ministers and orators of the day in carriages, Governor W. J. North, state and county officials, mayor and general council, citizens in carriages.

Line of March.
Broad to Alabama, Alabama to Whitehall, Whitehall to Hunter, Hunter to cemetery. When the veterans arrive at the cemetery the procession will halt, the veterans assembling around it. The artillery will proceed to the hill beyond as usual, and at a signal from the commander of the association fire a salute.

Order of Exercises at the Monument.
Music.
Prayer by Rev. T. C. Tupper.
Music.
Benediction by Hon. Fulton Colville.
Benediction by Dr. T. P. Cleveland, chaplain.
Declaration of graves.
Artillery salute.

Special Order—All carriages except those containing the Ladies' Memorial Association, ministers, orator, governor and officials, mayor and general council will be excluded from the grounds, and no person will be admitted to the base of the monument except the above-named officers and committee of the association, and by order of the president and commander.

Headquarters Confederate Veterans' Association, Atlanta, Ga., April 22, 1892.—The members of the association and all other Confederate veterans who desire to participate in the memorial exercises will assemble at the Confederate hall, on Broad street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to form and join in the procession. Badges must be worn. By order of J. F. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Headquarters Fourth Battalion Georgia Volunteers, Atlanta, Ga., April 22, 1892.—General Orders No. 10.—The companies of this command will assemble in full uniform Memorial Day, the 28th instant, at 8 o'clock, at the intersection of Broad and Forsyth streets, at 8 o'clock p. m. The staff will also report at the same time and place. By order of W. L. CALHOUN, Commander.

A committee from the Confederate Veterans' Association have addressed invitations to all of the different organizations throughout the city, both secret and otherwise, that they knew of, asking them to join the Confederate Veterans and the Ladies' Memorial Association in the street parade and the memorial exercises at Oakland cemetery, but fearing that the committee might have unintentionally over-

looked some, it is hoped that all will join in the sacred occasion and help to make it truly a Memorial Day.

IN LUCK AGAIN.
A Railroad Gets Another Verdict from a Jury.

The case of James Morton against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company which has been on trial during the present week of the city court was concluded on Thursday.

The case was brought on account of an injury occurring on the Wells street crossing of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company in which, as the plaintiff alleged, James Morton, a boy twelve years old, was walking across the railroad track at the crossing when a passenger train of the defendant derailed rapidly from behind a passing freight train without blowing the whistle or ringing the bell and ran over the plaintiff, cutting his right arm off at the shoulder.

The case was vigorously contested by both sides and a large number of witnesses testified.

The jury, after hearing the evidence and the judge's charge, brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant.

The plaintiff was represented by Mr. Burton Smith and the defendant company by Dorsey, Brewster & Howell.

BRICK WANTED AT MANCHESTER.
The Manchester Company Has Asked for a Large Quantity of Brick.

There is a fine opening at Manchester for brickmaking. We understand the gentlemen in charge of projecting the new college are open for bids to make the brick. There are several places convenient to the college grounds where good clay can be secured for this purpose, and plenty of wood on the company's land for burning the brick. In addition to the brick needed for the college it is expected that many persons will soon need brick for building purposes. A club of twenty is formed to commence building residences, as early as material can be obtained. Any one interested in either of the above enterprises will call on the Manchester Investment Company, Y. M. C. A. building.

BICYCLISTS TO TURN OUT.
The Gate City Club Will Make a Special Run This Afternoon.

The Gate City Wheelmen's Club will give an exhibition run this afternoon starting from Alabama and Broad streets. If the weather is favorable the members will turn out in numbers. The officers of the club are: Captain, Walter H. Smith; first lieutenant, Kirtland Kennan; second lieutenant, J. P. Minnetree, Jr.

At 6 o'clock tomorrow morning a number of the wheelmen will leave Edgewood avenue, opposite the Cycloorama, and take a twenty-mile ride.

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY

Exploratory Note.
The weather symbols on the map are as follows:

☉ CLEAR ☁ FAIR ☁ CLOUDY ☁ RAIN ☁ SNOW

Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at the ends show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric pressure. Figures at the ends of an unbroken line, as 29.9, 30.0, 30.1, etc., show that the air along the line is high enough to balance that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accompanied by a clear sky, and "low" by a misty, cloudy and rainy sky.

There was no very decided atmospheric movement at 8 o'clock last evening. The anticyclonic movement shown on yesterday morning's map had moved eastward and decreased in energy, its center being near Ft. Smith, Ark., with a pressure of 30.12 inches.

Considerable rain was reported at points along the northeast Atlantic coast, while the

skies were generally clear over the remainder of the country.

There was quite a rise in the temperature throughout the northwest and a slight fall south.

The prospects are for generally fair weather today and tomorrow, with nearly stationary temperature today followed tomorrow by warmer.

A FLOOD OF BAD OIL.

Seven Hundred Barrels Shipped Back
from Augusta.

SULPHURIC ACID CAUSES THE TROUBLE.

The State Chemist Tells Why the Kerosene Oil Is Giving Trouble Everywhere.

Commissioner Nesbitt, of the agricultural department, says the oil inspectors have recently condemned immense quantities of bad kerosene.

"We sent back 700 barrels of oil from Augusta to the Standard Oil Company," said he, "and we hear complaints on every side that the quality of oil is bad. Under the present law we cannot exclude bad oil altogether. The statute makes it unlawful to sell or store in this state oil that will not stand 120 degrees fire test. That is a low test and there are other things to be considered besides fire test. The trouble with oil now is mostly because of something left in the oil by the refiners. The state chemist, Dr. Payne, will explain it to you."

Dr. Payne said when asked about the matter: "The trouble with the oil is that there is sulphuric acid in it. This is used in the process of refining, to take out foreign matter. After performing that service it is washed out of the oil. The trouble with this oil is that the refiners have not washed out the sulphuric acid as they should. The effect of sulphuric acid in a lamp is to burn the wick into carbon. I will illustrate with paper."

Mr. Payne dipped a piece of paper in sulphuric acid and it began to shrivel and to be discolored as it scorched.

"That is what will happen to kerosene," said he, "if it is warmed the destruction is more rapid."

With this he warmed the paper inside a glass and it was charred black instantly by comparatively little heat.

"Now when you have this acid in kerosene oil," said he, "it makes charcoal of the wick directly and you turn it up. It blazes brightly for a moment, the wick is charred again and the light dies down again. The reason for the inferior quality of this oil is that the refiners have not done their work properly."

Commissioner Nesbitt has attached a large quantity of oil near the city because the Commercial Oil Company failed to pay the license tax.

How Many
people know that the products of THE YALE & TOWNE MANUFACTURING COMPANY include, not only the celebrated YALE LOCK, in over three hundred different styles, but the "STANDARD" Door Locks, Padlocks, Cabinet Locks, Art Hardware (in brass, bronze and iron) and every variety of artistic metal work? Ask for YALE.

SATURDAY SPECIALS
At the store "down the street," open till 10 p. m. tonight. According to our weekly custom, we place on sale for buyers who believe that dimes make dollars and that a dollar saved is a dollar made. We save your dimes and dollars by selling necessities at a big discount.

Come Down!
Collars, 4-ply, all linen, 10c every style, 15c each.

Boys' Collars, worth 20c, 10c each.

Boys' Cuffs, worth 30c, 15c each.

Men's Cuffs, worth 30c, 15c each.

Four-in-Hands, new colorings, prettiest collection we have seen—Creme de Chine. Satin and China Silks. These are sold everywhere in Atlanta at \$1.00.

Every-day Neckwear we show in endless variety of Tecks, Windsors and Four-in-hands, at 25c, worth 50c.

Sox—Fast black, seam- 12 1/2c less 1 pair.

Full Regular made Bal- 12 1/2c briggan 1 pair.

Brown and Grey mixed, 12 1/2c at 1 pair.

Imported Job—colors, 15c Tans and Greys, 15c

Imported Job, fast black, our regular 25c quality, for 19c today and tonight.

Lisle Thread Sox in colors and blacks with a special lot of silk plated Sox, value 75c, for 50c pair.

Ladies' Hose.

Those who buy these Hose will always be buyers of us in this department—they are fast black, full regular, perfect shape and best material possible.

We show a most complete line of Gents' Furnishing Goods, and you'll be delighted with your purchases of us. Try us on.

Douglass, Thomas & Davison.

A POINTER
That you would do well to bear in mind is this:

When you go to buy a suit of clothes you want to get, first of all, reliability of quality and make. You want, in addition to style and appearance, a suit that will hold its own in wear; that will keep its shape; on which the buttons won't come off; that will be satisfying in all such reasonable demands upon it. This is the sort of clothing which we sell, a fact attested to by hundreds of well-dressed men, customers of ours, whom you daily meet. When we tell you that we charge no more for this sort than the inferior kind costs, you readily see upon what good grounds we base our bid for your patronage.

A. Beaufield Fox

Everything in Men's Attire, 24 Whitehall, corner Alabama street.

GET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers, PRINTING, Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping, etc., etc., of JAS. P. HARRISON & CO. (The Franklin Printing House) State Printers, Atlanta, Ga. Don't forget them before selecting your printing.

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